

ISSUES CALL FOR SESSION

Congress Is Summoned by Wilson to Meet on April 7

DECLARES PUBLIC NEED DEMANDS

But He Gives No Specific Reason in Formal Proclamation

Washington, D. C., March 17.—President Wilson today issued a formal proclamation convening an extra session of Congress at noon on April 7. The call states simply that the interests of the public require an extra session and gives no specific reason.

The president plans to point out specifically his wishes for the extra session in his first message. It is believed that the entire message will be taken up with a discussion of the tariff, with the exception that the last paragraph will draw attention to the need of currency legislation. The tariff plans will be submitted first to a caucus, then directly to the House ways and means committee.

URGES REPEAL OF ACT

By Which U. S. Ships Are Exempted From Panama Tolls.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Declaring the United States ought to be the most scrupulous of all nations in the keeping of its treaty obligations, "even to its own hurt," the trustees of the Carnegie endowment for international peace last night issued an appeal to the American people to bring about, as an act of national honor, the repeal of the act of Congress which exempts American coastwise vessels from payment of Panama canal tolls.

The appeal is in the form of a statement issued under the signatures of the society's president, Senator Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to England, Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war, Charles Maguire, former ambassador to Germany, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and other members of the board of trustees.

The issuance of this statement is the latest work of the society, which was founded in 1910 by Andrew Carnegie, when he endowed it with \$10,000,000. The brochure sets forth the history of the various treaties that have been negotiated by this country with Great Britain regarding the building and control of the Panama canal.

It is believed that it was the purpose of the American government to construct and maintain the Panama canal for "the benefit of mankind, on equal terms to all" and that all treaties on the subject are "based on this intention and resolve, many of them reiterated by official representatives of the American government."

Continuing, the brochure gives the history of the negotiation of the treaty, concluded on April 4, 1903, in which it is stipulated that in the event of "difficulties arising of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of existing treaties, these difficulties shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague," and declares that "in a special sense the United States is bound to observe faithfully and without question" this treaty. It declares that the republic ought to be "absolutely faithful to its word, even to its own hurt."

TRUE MAP OF WORLD

Is To Be Drawn When Exact Longitudes Are Determined.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—With the arrival today of four French officers prominent in the army and navy of France and in European scientific circles, experiments will be undertaken through the medium of the powerful navy wireless station at Arlington, Virginia, and the station in the Eiffel tower, Paris, to establish the exact longitude between the two countries. When similar data is obtained from other nations, the information will permit the drawing of a true map of the world.

BOSTON CELEBRATES EVACUATION DAY

It Was 137 Years Ago That the Britons Left the City—Speaker Clark Present Today.

Boston, March 17.—The ringing of church bells and the hoisting of the flag today generally recalled that at daybreak today, 137 years ago, the British troops withdrew from this city. South Boston, from which point the menacing guns of the Continentals forced the evacuation, will be the center of a celebration of parades this afternoon and evening. Speaker Charles Clark of the national House and Brigadier General H. F. Mans are the special guests of the city.

BATTLE BROKE OUT UNEXPECTEDLY

200 Rebels Slipped Into Town During Night and Began Firing at Daybreak.

Laredo, Tex., March 17.—A battle unexpectedly broke out at Nuevo Laredo, a Mexican town opposite here, at daybreak today. Carrancistas reported as numbering 200 forced their way into the city during the night and took up their station in a factory building.

At dawn rifle firing awoke the Americans here and soon a stream of refugees hurried across the bridge. Two hours later the rebels fell back, retreating slowly under a hot federal fire.

CANNON DESERTS WASHINGTON.

But He Won't Forsake Politics Till He Dies.

Washington, March 17.—Jos. Gurney Cannon, private citizen "went home" yesterday after nearly 40 years of public service. Unattended, the erstwhile "czar of the House" picked up his gripack and started for Danville, Vermillion county, Illinois.

"Uncle Jos" and two big cedar boxes left tonight. The boxes contained the private letters and documents of a series of years in the midst of Washington's political turmoil. "Well," sighed Uncle Jos, "I'm through," as he closed the last box. "I've had a devil of a job getting rid of stuff. I must have had thousands of newspaper clippings and cartoons besides my letters and papers. They were all worth keeping when I gathered them and I had a hard time weeding them out. Most of them were clever but scarcely of a complimentary nature." And Uncle Jos's eyes twinkled reminiscently. The former speaker said that although his family was planning a tour of the world he would not go with them. He added, however, that he "might look around a little bit."

"I'm not tired. I feel just as well as I ever did but I suppose that is because I'm the old devil they say I am."

"Will you continue in politics?" he was asked.

He pondered a minute then replied: "When I lose interest in politics, you can bet I'll be dead. I will be still in politics, as a private citizen," then as an after thought: "Without personal ambitions."

REFUSING TO DISAVOW BELIEF, WERE EXECUTED

Three Prisoners of War in Mexico Faced Firing Squad and 32 Joined Rebel Ranks.

Naco, Arizona, March 17.—Prisoners of war, Col. Jose Gutierrez and two other state troop officers, were executed at sunrise yesterday below Naco, Sonora. After a night of contemplating, the remaining 32 prisoners, taken Saturday in battle, it is said, decided to join the rebel ranks. This was their only alternative from death before the execution squad. Gutierrez, deciding to die rather than alter his political faith, faced the firing squad with cool courage.

FATALITIES NOT KNOWN.

They May Never Be Determined in Saturday's Battle.

Douglas, Ariz., March 17.—State troop leaders, defeated Saturday below Naco, conferred yesterday at Agua Prieta, deciding to return against General Ojeda's victorious federalists, who remain at Naco. Colonels Calles and Pedro Baracomete, who commanded the defeated constitutionalists, arrived early yesterday at the border town opposite Douglas with an escort of 100 men, leaving the major portion of the routed state troops in the mountains.

Probably the fatalities of Saturday's fight never will be known. Colonel Calles declares that the state forces lost only four killed and four wounded. Sixteen state constitutionalists, however, have been found by rebel parties in the field, and probably the actual loss to the defeated forces was great. The federalists pressed close to the heels of the fleeing troops nearly two miles, their artillery shattering the killed and wounded over a great space of country.

We will attack Naco simultaneously, assisted by a strong force sent from Nogales by General Obregon," declared Colonel Calles yesterday.

"We were taken unawares yesterday," declared the defeated leader. "Our men were not prepared for battle and we had no chance to defend our position. There was nothing to do but retreat."

"Ojeda has no way of escaping and we guarantee he will be prisoner with his men and munitions of war before the end of this week."

Dr. F. W. Randall, the Douglas physician, who was missing while attending the wounded on the field below Naco, arrived safely here yesterday. His automobile was wrecked, and he was compelled to take horseback, followed by a state soldier and ride to Agua Prieta with the defeated chiefs.

FIREBUGS ON THE RUN

That Is What Fire Commissioner Johnson of New York Says.

New York, March 17.—"We have the firebug on the run; what we wish to do now is to turn our victory into a complete rout," Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson thus expressed himself yesterday in a statement regarding what is called his "firebug" bill, which will be introduced in the legislature at Albany today by Assemblyman Walter. The bill provides for stringent regulations for the insurance of fire insurance.

"We don't propose to let up at all," continued the commissioner in his statement, "until we make it impossible, or pretty nearly so, for dishonest people to obtain fire insurance policies. Our bill will mainly require written application from would-be insurers and also previous inspection of property on the part of the companies, as well as a recommendation on the part of the agents or broker through whom these applications pass. False statements in the application will constitute a misdemeanor. I am sure this bill will put a stop to a large percentage of incendiary fires."

When the commissioner's bill comes up for hearing, a deputation consisting of New York fire department representatives, insurance experts and others interested in its passage will go to Albany. Their train will be called "The firebug's special."

LOG BOOM BROKEN.

Part of Boathouse at Bellows Falls Was Swept Away.

Bellows Falls, March 17.—The Connecticut river began rising Friday, and yesterday morning the water below the dam was only a few feet below the crest. No great damage has been done by high water in this locality. A portion of Blakeley's boathouse was swept over the falls Sunday morning. The log boom across the river south of the Arch bridge also was broken and several logs swept away below this village. In Westminster, the flats were flooded.

MOUNTAIN TOP SLIDING DOWN

Threatening to Overwhelm the Swiss Village of Neuchatel

VILLAGERS FLEEING TO NEARBY HILLS

Mountain Is Moving at Rate of 8 or 9 Inches an Hour

Neuchatel, Switzerland, March 17.—Panic has broken out among the inhabitants of the village of Fleurier, near Lake Neuchatel, in the shadow of Mount Caroline. The top of the mountain is sliding slowly downward, threatening to overwhelm the place. It is moving at the rate of eight or nine inches an hour.

Many people have moved their belongings to the sides of neighboring hills, where the people remain in terror. A similar movement of Mount Caroline began in 1880, but it ceased in a few hours.

ASSIGNED TO TENTH CAVALRY

Capt. Frank Tompkins, Commandant at Norwich University.

Burlington, March 17.—The assignment is announced of Col. Joseph A. Gaston, recently promoted from lieutenant colonel of the Tenth cavalry, as commandant of the Mounted Service school at Fort Riley, Kans. Col. and Mrs. Gaston have made many friends throughout the state and especially in Burlington, who will congratulate them upon this fine detail, while exceedingly regretting that they must leave Vermont.

The name of Captain Frank Tompkins, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics at Norwich university, Northfield, has been removed from the list of attached officers and he has been assigned to the Tenth cavalry. He will later take station at Fort Ethan Allen. In 1862 and 1863 Captain Tompkins' father, Charles H. Tompkins, was colonel of the First regiment, Vermont cavalry. He is now General Tompkins, U. S. A., retired, and is living at a good old age in Washington, D. C. The veterans of that gallant regiment will remember and respect their old commander and are glad that his son, Captain Tompkins, can remain in this state.

REV. CHARLES F. MORSE DEAD.

First Missionary to Bulgaria and Compiler of Dictionary.

St. Johnsbury, March 17.—Rev. Charles F. Morse, 88, died Saturday, following a surgical operation Wednesday. He was the first missionary to be sent by the American board to Bulgaria, and the dictionary of the language spoken there which he compiled is still used by the missionaries there.

He was a graduate of St. Johnsbury academy, of Andover college in 1853, and of Andover Theological seminary in 1856. He married Miss Eliza Winter of West Boylston in 1856, and they started for Bulgaria, where they remained 14 years. He preached in New England churches for 14 years after that.

He leaves a wife and nine children. Rev. Charles I. and Clara of St. Johnsbury; Mrs. H. W. Blake of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Joseph of Chicago, William of Guayaguay, Ernest of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. William I. Shattuck of Cleveland, Mrs. Hugh H. Benton of Seattle and Lilla, a member of the Mt. Holyoke faculty. There are 20 grandchildren. The funeral took place this morning.

GRANTED 60-DAY REPRIEVE.

John Mulroney Was to Have Been Executed Today.

Albany, N. Y., March 17.—Governor Sulzer yesterday granted a reprieve of sixty days to John Mulroney, sentenced to be executed at Sing Sing prison this morning for the murder of Patrick McBrean, known as "Paddy the Priest," a New York saloonkeeper, in October, 1911.

After repeatedly declaring he would not interfere, the governor was moved to act by a personal appeal from the condemned man, in which he declared that unless reprieved he would go to his death "the victim of the underworld's code of honor," which condemns "a squealer" as the "most contemptible on earth."

Mulroney asked for the reprieve so he might be given an opportunity to bring forward new evidence which he claims will prove his innocence.

He charges in his letter that John Dowling and another man, who were arrested as witnesses in connection with the murder of McBrean, "were really the perpetrators of this crime." Dowling died before the case came to trial.

"On several occasions," said the governor yesterday, "I was asked to save Mulroney from the electric chair. I am familiar with the murder of McBrean and believing it was one of the most brutal in the history of New York, I declined to interfere."

"I stated before I left the capital yesterday that I would not interfere. When I returned I found a special delivery from Mulroney. I was so impressed with it that I finally became convinced that there was an element of doubt as to the guilt of this man. As a result, I decided to grant a reprieve, and ask District Attorney Whitman to investigate Mulroney's story."

EAST BARRRE

Leslie Carlton, son of Howard and Grace Norris of East Barre, died eleven months and eight days, aged 10:30 Monday forenoon of meningitis, after an illness of twelve days. The baby was an only child.

MORE WANTON VIOLATION

Of the Rules Governing Traction Company's Waiting Room.

Wanton violations of the rules which govern the Consolidated Lighting Co.'s free waiting room in the Aldrich building came to a head this morning, when Manager C. F. Miller of the company and Chief of Police Sinclair started out on the trail of several alleged offenders who are accused of making the station a loading place yesterday to the inconvenience of woman passengers and other patrons of the traction line. Seven or eight of the suspected ones were hauled before the officials and their names were taken for future reference in case the Consolidated Co. follows out its intention of starting prosecutions for every act of hoodlumism committed in the waiting room.

Yesterday a gang of young men made such malicious use of the room during the forenoon and early hours of afternoon that church-goers and others, who usually wait between cars at the station, were compelled to remain outside while loiterers converted the waiting room into a free and easy place, smoking, indulging in loud talk and directing vulgar remarks to passersby. Soon after noon, Manager Miller was notified of the situation and he went to the station and turned the key on both doors for the day. The station is so located that anyone inside can get a clear view of North and South Main streets without going outside. It is claimed that the gang members who infest the place keep a close watch for approaching policemen and quickly vacate the place as soon as an officer comes in sight. With only one or two policemen on a beat, it is almost impossible to keep a constant surveillance over the place.

In a statement made this morning, Manager Miller absolved the police from any relaxation of duty in patrolling the street. He declared that due warning had been given trespassers and that he felt fully justified in following up his discovery of the offenders by prosecuting. The company's trolley policy, he continued, is to furnish a waiting room for traction patrons with the provision that it be placed at the disposal of all persons of orderly disposition. He feels that the regulations governing the station have been shamefully ignored by a few and much to the detriment. While regretting any contingency that would deprive the public of what has lately proved a long-felt want, Manager Miller stated that the room would be closed permanently if the violations continue. The president and other officers of the Board of Trade have been interested in the matter and it is not unlikely that that organization will have something to say in the matter.

DEATHS AT ST. ALBANS.

Dr. C. S. Campbell, Theodore Rocheford and Henry Loezelle.

St. Albans, March 17.—The funeral of Dr. Charles S. Campbell, who died Thursday morning, was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the house on High street. The Rev. S. W. Anthony of the Congregational church officiated. A good number sang "Homeland" and "Abide With Me." The bearers were two brothers, Z. W. Campbell of this city and O. W. Campbell of Hartford, Conn., and two brothers-in-law, Dr. A. R. Soule of Burlington and Dr. A. B. Soule of St. Albans. Burial was in the South Main street cemetery. A large delegation of the Knights of Pythias attended and acted as an escort to the cemetery. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. A. J. White of Chicago, Mrs. A. W. Soule of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell of Hartford, Conn., and Horace J. Campbell of Yonkers, N. Y.

Theodore Rocheford, aged 60 years, died at the Sherwood sanitarium Saturday afternoon after a 10 days' illness with pneumonia. He was born at St. Albans, Vt., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rocheford. He had lived here all his life except for a few years in Rhode Island. He was for many years an undertaker with an establishment on Broadway. He was a member of St. Albans, Cath. Order of Foresters. He is survived by his wife, one son, William, and eight brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held at the Holy Angels church Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Henry Loezelle died at the hospital Saturday morning, aged 60 years.

He was married three times. He is survived by his third wife and eight children, all of whom were by his third wife except the oldest, Frank. The funeral was held this morning at nine o'clock at Holy Angels church.

MARRIED SECOND TIME.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Bethel Divorced Short Time Ago.

Bethel, March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were married Saturday for the second time, the Rev. J. Wesley Miller performing the ceremony. After their first marriage they lived together for more than 20 years. They were divorced a short time ago. Mr. Wilson is a cutter at the Woodbury Granite company's sheds.

LOST PART OF HAND.

Samuel Salls of Bethel Got Member in Gearing.

Bethel, March 17.—Samuel Salls, aged 23 years, unmarried, and a steam-driller at the Woodbury granite quarries, was running a pump Saturday morning when he slipped and fell upon a gearing in motion, severing part of his right hand. Mrs. O. D. Greene and F. A. Edmunds, who dressed the wound, were able to save the thumb and forefinger. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Salls and his father works at the same quarry.

BURIAL AT ELMWOOD

And Funeral of Mrs. Fidelity Smith Was Held Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fidelity B. Smith, whose death occurred at her home, 276 North Main street, Wednesday forenoon, were held at the house Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Reardon, pastor of the Universalist church, officiating. The bearers were: Arthur E. Campbell, Adolphus Collins, Herman L. Campbell and William Campbell. The remains were taken to Elmwood cemetery for interment in the family lot beside the body of Mr. Smith, whose death occurred many years ago.

"SQUARE DEAL" WAS HIS PLEA

For Labor and for Church—Rev. Charles Stelzle Speaker in Barre

DECLARED BOTH HAVE COMMON ENDS

Addressed Audience in the Barre Opera House Yesterday

Under the auspices of the Central Labor union and several clergymen of the city, Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York, head of the bureau of social service for the Presbyterian church of the United States, and a widely known labor worker, spoke on the "Square Deal" before a mass meeting of some three hundred men in the opera house yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stelzle contributed a timely discourse on the labor question and discussed phases of that large issue that lent the distinctive touch of a new message to his words. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, acted as chairman of the meeting and local musicians furnished selections.

Seated on the stage with the speaker and the presiding clergyman were: Rev. J. B. Reardon, pastor of the Universalist church; Rev. George H. Holt, pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. Duncan Salmon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Alex. Ironside, of the Central Labor union's legislative committee; Fred S. Saitor, secretary of the Quarry workers' international association; Gilbert Phillips, secretary of the Central Labor union; John Bjorn, of the painters and decorators' union, and John T. Callaghan of the retail clerks' association.

The program began at 3:30 o'clock with a solo by Rev. Mr. Holt, Miss Madeline Gale acting as accompanist. Rev. Mr. Salmon offered prayer and Kenneth Gale contributed a violin solo, Miss Gale furnishing the accompaniment. The speaker was then introduced and his address occupied over an hour. Rev. Mr. Stelzle was given a rousing ovation as he arose and the applause was continued at frequent intervals throughout the course of his remarks. Before the meeting was dismissed at the conclusion of the address, the entire audience arose and sang "America."

Rev. Mr. Stelzle spoke in substance as follows:

"The most important thing about the labor question is to give the laboring man a square deal. American workingmen have been treated in a very unfair way for work performed they receive the poorest pay of the world's laborers. This statement is not furnished by any labor organization; statistics corroborating it are to be found in governmental reports. I was once a machinist and a member of a trade union. I thought then that I knew about the labor question, but since then I have learned differently. It seems to me that the average laboring man as well as his employer, is too close to the problem to understand it. I say this advisedly and it is only after a period of ten years in the service that I find this conclusion strengthened. But for all that, I am fast coming to believe that the workingman is nearer the problem and its vital issues than the employer."

"Many of the latter class think that the solution of the labor problem lies only in the destruction of the labor union. They could not go farther wrong. To a certain extent I agree with them. Union labor is not the labor question, or does its operations involve all of the problems of a great question. But organized labor, which may or may not include millions of Socialists, millions of laborers of all classes in every part of the world, still has a primary function to perform in solving the problem."

Industrial Democracy Is In Sight

"This is the era of the masses; they are coming into their own. Within the time when history has been written, men have labored for religious democracy. They have worked untriflingly for political democracy. They have labored for both and the dawn of industrial democracy is in sight. Nothing can stop its approach. And in this connection let me say, that the labor union is only an incident in the great industrial revolution that is silently going on. If you ask the enemies of the cause concerning this, they will point to McNamara, but McNamara, as the self-confessed dynamiter, is no more typical of the labor union member than is the Baptist minister who confessed a murder typical of the rank and file of godly clergymen in this country today."

Church and Labor Must Face Each Other

"I could stand here for five minutes and talk about the mistakes the church has made. For another five minutes I could tell you about labor's failings. The day has come when the church and the labor movement must look each other squarely in the face. They are two great causes and we must judge of both the best means within their reach rather than by the bad men and their misdeeds."

"Too few of us stop to think of the moral and ethical value of the labor movement. I will mention but a small fraction of things for which labor rightfully stands. There is the abolition of all unnecessary child labor. I have heard a clergyman pray to God that help may come to unfortunate little ones of the laboring class. With all due respect to prayer—when I pray as though God were everything, and when I act I try to act as though the responsibility were wholly upon me—with all due respect, then, to prayer, let us determine that the fight for our children should be put up to the legislatures as well as to the Lord. And remember that the fight is not only for our own children but for the children of the state and the nation."

"Then labor is advocating equal pay for men and women when the work is equal. It is trying to wipe out the

sweat shops and the unsanitary conditions of the tenements. Labor has a campaign against intemperance and it was my pleasure only recently while on a visit to England to find that the labor delegation in the House of Commons was composed entirely of total abstainers. The day is passed and gone when a resolution in favor of the liquor traffic will be endorsed by the American Federation of Labor in convention. And I prophesy a day when any aspirant to an office in that great labor organization will have to present a clean bill of temperance before he can be elected to office. The labor movement is making the American workingman sober."

"Labor is Americanizing the immigrant. Some day war will cease when the delegates in peace conference at The Hague cease to be war experts. But the abolishing of war will come through the workingmen when they refuse to go out in the field and shoot down the workingmen of other nations. Some day the workers of the world are to establish a world-wide brotherhood. Believe it, my friends, the day is not altogether far distant."

"Now then, wherein lies the difference between the things for which the church stands and the selfsame causes for which the laboring men are working? We are to judge both by the best that is in them. Let me be understood, the business of the church is to create social unrest. At the present time there are no labor troubles in darkest Africa and the workers, whatever they are employed in doing, are going along in the old ruts. But, mark my word, when the missionary strikes the jungle as he strikes the wilderness, there will be trouble. The church has been the whitest light in history. Reforms, when they came, proceeded from within and not from the enemies without. The church's critics have lived and labored within the church. Just as I ask for a square deal for the workingman, I ask you union members and all others for a square deal for the church."

Church's Relation To Labor

"With reference to the church's relation to the labor problem, some say that Jesus came to establish a Utopian democracy; others, to found an idealistic Utopia. He came to establish an absolute monarchy of a certain kind. The Socialist says Jesus Christ was a Socialist and the anarchist declares that he belonged to his own political faith. Nobody can prove from the scriptures that Jesus was the advocate of any particular social system. Josh Billings once said that before you could have an honest horse race you must have an honest human race. Before you can have an ideal social system, you must have an ideal human being. The church's mission is quite apparent and its relation to the labor movement is established."

"One man argued to me once that all sin proceeded from poverty. I mentioned certain millionaires in a Chicago district and the reference was quite enough, it seemed, to disprove his statement. It is the height of folly to say that poverty causes vice. It matters not so much what we are without as what we are within. The fundamental thing is the question of the man's character. So you see, in the end, the social problem is a religious problem. The Socialist says, 'From every man according to his ability, and to every man according to his needs.' It means self-sacrifice, that kind of doctrine; and it is one of the finest things about Socialism. The anarchist says there is no need of law and he thus records himself in favor of a high kind of justice. In a certain sense, both are right. There is a certain only go to show that before any of these better conditions can be brought to pass there must be a change of character. And that is exactly what Jesus taught."

"Today, Jesus Christ, as always, is the court of last appeal. To what philosophy, to what thinker of the times would we carry our labor problems for solution in preference to Jesus? He is labor's champion and he fought the battles of the laboring men centuries ago. Jesus is the founder of the Christian church and as I ask of everyone a square deal for the laborer, so I ask of you a square deal for the church."

WILL BE TRIED LATER

West Berlin Respondents Arraigned Before Judge Scott.

Deputy Sheriff A. M. Morrison went to West Berlin Saturday and arrested one Jerry Guilmet on a charge of intoxication. The respondent accompanied the deputy back to Barre and was arraigned in the evening before Judge H. W. Scott in city court. Guilmet entered a plea of not guilty and his case was set for hearing March 29. He furnished bail of \$50 and was allowed to go. State's Attorney J. W. Case issued a warrant for his arrest on complaints alleging that the respondent had disturbed the peace of the little community at Riverport while under the influence of liquor.

Saturday afternoon Judge Scott was in Montpelier, looking after West Berlin cases which came within his jurisdiction. The case of State vs. Intoxicating Liquor in the raids conducted at the homes of F. Villa and C. Gomez were set for hearing March 29 and bail on both beer, pints and quarts of whiskey found in the raid was furnished in the sums of \$50 each by Gomez and Villa. The alleged owners of the liquor were arrested on county court capias.

BROUGHT BACK FROM MAINE

Man Wanted In Civil Action Brought By Barre Firm.

Deputy Sheriff H. J. Slayton returned Saturday night with E. Hegira, formerly of Montpelier, who was taken at Lowell, Me., on a body execution after Hegira's bondsmen, Aurelio Villa of Barre, had given power of attorney to the deputy to bring Hegira back to satisfy judgment in a suit brought by the Miller Lumber Co., which has gone through three courts.

Vested with the power of attorney, Deputy Slayton has been seeking Hegira for three weeks, tracing him to Quincy, Mass., and then to Lowell, where the man was located Friday. Hegira was working in the granite industry of Lowell. He has been gone from Montpelier for a year and a half. After an explanation of the situation and of the fact that the deputy had power of attorney to produce him, Hegira came back readily enough and was delivered by the officer at the county jail in Montpelier Saturday night.

Weather Forecast.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

WATER DROVE FAMILIES OUT

St. Johnsbury Police Inundated by Flood

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY ICE BLOCKS

Blasting of Ice Has Removed the Danger, It Is Believed

St. Johnsbury, March 17.—After a 12-hour tussle caused by the ice of the mill pond at Wolcott covering the tracks for nearly a half mile, traffic was resumed on the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railway yesterday forenoon.

The ice in the Sleeper river and Moose river has broken up and caused considerable damage here. The road to North Danville is impassable on account of ice; Elm street and Concord avenue are inundated, and tenants on Elm street have been forced to leave on account of their houses being flooded. Workmen were forced to blast the ice near the junction of the Moose and Passumpsic rivers to save two bridges. The water has now receded and the danger is thought to be over.

PALMS WERE DISTRIBUTED

At St. Monica's Church Yesterday In Observance of Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday at St. Monica's church was observed yesterday with the customary masses and the distribution of palms. Rev. A. C. Griffin, acting pastor of the church, celebrating both masses. At the masses, Rev. Fr. Griffin read the Passion gospel, Matthew 25-26. Every attendant at church was tendered at the altar a palm, the symbol and emblem of victory, in commemoration of Christ's triumphant march into Jerusalem the week previous to his passion: Matthew 21. "And a very great multitude spread garments in the way and others cut boughs from the trees and strew them in the way. And the multitude that went before and that followed cried, saying, 'Blessed is He that cometh now, O Lord, Hosanna in the highest.'"

Following the distribution of the palms a procession carrying the palms was held, passing through the body of the church, the sanctuary and vestry, returning to their places. Announcements were made yesterday for the service to be held at St. Monica's church during Holy week. Thursday, the feast of the institution of the blessed sacrament, will be observed with mass, commencing at 8 o'clock. There will be a procession of the members and the clergy of the church, called the procession of the blessed sacrament, placing the sacrament in the repository. The church doors will be opened all during the day for the adoration of blessed sacrament.

Good Friday will be observed with the "Mass of the Presanctified" starting at 8 o'clock. There will be veneration of the cross at the morning services. In the evening there will be services, instructions and veneration of the cross. Saturday morning mass will be at 7:30 o'clock. At the mass on Holy Saturday there will be the blessing of the paschal candle and the Easter vigil. On Easter Sunday masses will be held as usual and arrangements have been made for special music. The St. Monica's choir will sing Farmer's Mass in F. There will be no services on Holy Thursday evening.

SMALL FIRE, BUT GROWING

Called Auto Truck To North Main Street This Forenoon.

At 10:45 o'clock this forenoon, the auto fire truck from station 1 did a swift turn north from headquarters to the tenement in the rear of Mrs. Mary J. Durkee's residence at 360 North Main street. A chimney fire, which had grown beyond the control of the occupants of the house and their neighbors, engaged the attention of the regulars for several moments before it could be extinguished. During the blaze the wall paper near the chimney caps on the second floor became ignited and a door near the chimney also took fire. The loss will not reach large figures, but it is well covered by insurance. Mrs. Durkee owns the tenement.

Not long ago the firemen were called to the house to fight a bad fire which was kept within small bounds only by hardest work. This morning a regular member of the squadron division was left at the house in case the chimney should spit fire again.

SIX TRUE BILLS.

Found by Rutland County Grand Jury on Saturday.

Rutland, March 17.—The Rutland county